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Let him look about who wanders

And he'll surely find, When he notes where Fortune

That she must be blind.

Worth waits in the hall

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While brute Wealth purenes its wanger

And when such strange things confemal Well may come the thought,

th! how many are there round us

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Tell me, who can help exclaiming. "Better fed than taught."

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When Prosperity's broad table

Let us feast, but let us render Goodly deed and thought. Better fed than taught."

Good sooth! we must mind our manners,

It was a fair sunny day in August.

Better fed than taught,"

Trampling on the words of Meekness,

felly on his gold;

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AN ANNIVERSARY.

In a falot and faltering way,

Half-a-dozen words were spoken,

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Whispered by a lover's aide:

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nd her hear! - It is not broken.

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lens truth is plighted,

A Holy Land Romance.

About twenty-five years ago a company of young men started out from Damascus and headed for Jerusalem. They

had not gone far before a band of armed

horsemen surrounded them and ordered a halt. The leader said the caravan

might move on, whhurt, if they would deliver up one of their number, a young

The young man was taked to the Shick's tent, and to his surprise found a magnificent entertalnment awalting him. What does all this mean? Arzalia, the Sheik's

domestic life was marked by kinducta, courtesy and true affection. Randall rapidly acquired the Arabic language; his wife as rapidly mastered the Eng-

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This father is now a man of some seven-

him his wife became a Christian; his

ful sentence and earnest request; "Pray

The Morals of Paris Models.

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the ashes of the blossoms have perished.
No, I shall never throw it away!"
She tied the blue ribbons of her hat.

ed by his entrance, and directly afterwards, Dake went out. Three weeks passed before they met again, and then it She tied the blue ribbons of her hat. "Good-bye, Duke, I am going home .-

clouds, great banks of them obscured the "Hortense, westering sun, and from the troubled sea defy your con vast masses of drenching fog swept up the rocky coast and settled heavily down on the land.

"Oh, father! knowledge before any-thing else in this world! What care I if my body starve, so that my soul be fed?"
So it was decided, and a fortnight af-terwards Duke left Romney and entered the preparatory school at C——.

Six years passed. Duke had been six nths in college, and was home on a brief vacation. brief vacation.

Miss Delmaine had just graduated at a fashionable finishing school, and returned to the Hall, a wonderfully beautiful and accomplished young lady, followed by a train of obsequious admirers.

One still July night she stole away from the revelry of the Hall, and went, as of the testing of the July Duke was there. as of old, to the cliffs. Duke was there

her step—perhaps the thrill at his heart within. told him who was coming. The helio-trope had lain there all these six years.— He rose and turned towards her, waiting her pleasure. She might recognize him or not, just as she chose she passed him with a haughty glan-He did not flinch, but stood with folded arms—his tall, manly figure outlined against the purple sky, his face lit up by the young moon. A faint flush rose to

"I have the heliotrope yet, Hortense."
Her eyes blazed; she snatched her hand from his as if his touch stung her.

They were out on the cliffs, fathoms above the sea, at play. She, a dark-eyed, haughty-faced young beauty of thirteen; he, a tall, stalwart boy a year her junior. There was a wide difference in their stations in life. You had only to note the she said, sharply. richness of her silken robes, the coarseness and threadbare scantiness of his, to Duke struck his breast as she hastened away.

"The time may come," he muttered,
"yes, it may happen that she will be
glad to unsay those words! I can wait!"

from the rocks and chatting gayly to-gether, forgetful of rank or station.-They had met often thus for the last six erford had a name in the land. On his years. Duke's father was a day-laborer on the catate of Hortense Delmaine's high-bred mother. Their humble cottage was but a little distance from the Hall, and the children, in search of amusement, wandered out often to the cliffs, and whiled away sunny afternoons in juvenile sports.

Duke gathered for his fair playfellow the heightest thred shells, thrown up from the sport of the cliffs and whiled are sport of the cliffs. The control of the cliffs are sport in his own country, and critics across the sea were beginning to speak of him with favor. His father was dead.—

he read and re-read, until his soul was filled with dreams and aspirations, vague and sweet and unreal, as the visions of an opium-cater.

The Rutherfords had not always been hirelings. Generations back there were titled noblemen in the family, but political differences had taken the title out of the name; and, early in life, Hugh Rutherford Duke's father, had emigrated to deck at sunset—promenading, the name; and, early in life, Hugh Rutherford, Duke's father, had emigrated to
this country, and married, soon afterwards, the blooming daughter of a small
farmer. The young couple had nothing
but health and true love; and after a few
the second day of the voyage they were
laid on deck at sonset—promenading,
laughing, chatting—enjoying the fresh
breezes. Duke was there also. He met
Hortense Delmaine face to face—a proud,
beautiful woman now. Her youth had
beautiful woman now. Her youth had but health and true love; and after a few years even this last sweet boon was taken away. Mrs. Rutherford died, and her ber womanhood. He had heard of her husband had only his six months' old boy to toll for.

No restraint was put upon the intercourse between Duke Rutherford and Hortense Delmaine by the proud lady mother of the young heiress. If she thought of the matter at all, she trusted to the head her bead her head her womanhood. He had hear dear the fame in the gay Parisian capital; and, looking at her now, he was free to confess that she had not worn undeserved laurels.

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thought of the matter at all, she trusted to the inborn pride of her daughter, and to the cold contempt she had tried so faithfully to imbue her with—contempt of all that was low or ill-bred. Mrs. Delining for a princely heart beneath the rough jacket of a common laborer's boy.

Single Copy One Year 1 1 20 The sea breezes gave a beautiful bloom twenty Copies, One Year 1 1 20 The sea breezes gave a beautiful bloom to the cheek of Hortense; and the sport she shared with Duke rounded her limbs and gave grace and vigor to her step.—

Mrs. Delmaine read her favorite novels, building for, will be and boundless to meet the interest of her head; her eyes were deep and fathomies as some woodland spring into which the sunshine never looks; her lips red ripe, perfect; her whole air and bearing full of haughty grace.

She was leaning on the arm of a tall, Spanish-looking man; but, though she smiled at his soft nothings, she was gazing out, over and beyond him and his range of thought, to the sea stretching so darkly blue and boundless to meet the interest of her head; her eyes were deep and fathomies as some woodland spring into which the sunshine never looks; her lips red ripe, perfect; her whole air and bearing full of haughty grace.

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"Mr. Trevanon, Mr. Rutherford."

"Mr. Trevanon, Mr. Rutherford." Before he could prevent her, she had swing herself over the precipice; and swing herself over the precipice; and drow her arm within his. She mentioned the gentlemen's names to each other—esting one foot on a narrow shelf of the gentlemen's names to each other—shrub that had taken root in the sparse earth at the top, with the other she grasped the coveted blossoms.

They bowed coldly. They would never be any better acquainted. There was nothing in their natures which would assimilate.

Afterwards, Miss Delmaine and Duke

The same he has done nothing; but she must certainly believe he has done something; but she must certainly believe he has done something; but she must certainly believe he has done something; but she wouldn't refuse to admit his existence. What can it be?

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Afterwards, Miss Delmaine and Duke Duke, white and rigid, stood above her looking down. She shook the flowers above her head. "See! I dare do what a boy trembles at seeing done!"

She stopped hastily in the gay, taunting speech she was making. The treacherons rock under her feet crumbled and crown only that little swaying the reacherons are with the reacherons and the very larger was only that little swaying to a close.—

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TENNESSEE NEWS.

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was in the old place on the cliffs, at Rom-"Good-bye, Duke, I am going home.—
I may not see you again. To-morsow I am going away to Wilbraham to school. Don't you wish you could go to school?"
How the boy's great dark eyes flashed! and what a beautiful glow broke through the swart sunbeam on his cheek! He did not speak. He only turned away slowly, and stood gazing out upon the cold gray see.

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JACKSON, TENNESS

vast masses of drenching fog swept up the rocky coast and settled heavily down on the land.

That night Mr. Rutherford called Duke into his bed-chamber, where he kept his private desk and his meagre stock of books. He took from an ebony casket a ring set with a diamond orbitone.

"There, my son," he said, "is the only thing I have on earth to show that noble blood flows in my veins. That ring belonged to my great grandfather, the Duke of Somerset. It cost five thousand dollars. It will bring readily more than half that sum. I bequeath it to you.

"I love you."

For a moment, it seemed to him that she can't him away, and rose to ber feet. And when she spoke, her voice was cold and unmoved.

"On New Year's eve, I am to be married to Eugene Trevanon."

Duke started up—seemed about to make some impetuous speech, checked himself, bowed, and left lar.

And she threw herself down where he had stood, meaning out—"0, pride! pride! it will be say death!"

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"Or what, father?" Duke's face was eager, hopeful; already he had half divined his father's meaning.

"You love books. I had thought you wilded the interval of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know. Some keep their distances of the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different, you know the same continent with Hortense, and she the wife of another! People are different with Hortense, and the same continent with Hortense, and the same cont "You love books. I had thought you might desire an education. The proceeds of that ring will defray your expenses at school—maybe through college. But you can keep it if you choose. Which shall it be?"

"Oh, father! knowledge before anything else in this world! What care I if

nourished it! It was a dark, moonless night, with prophecies of snow in the air. He shut the door of the cottage where his father his acquittal. had died, and went out for a walk. He avoided the path to the cliffs; he had clos-ed his heart to all dreams of tenderness.

Almost unconsciously, he turned his steps toward Delmaine Hall. It rose up, a gloomy, massive pile, lighted only by the red firelight, at a single window.— To-morrow night, it would blaze with the lamps lit to shive upon her bridal.

He paused to turn back, but something led him on. Through the deserted gardens, up to the broad door, which stood sight. All was quiet within. The guests were in bed. Only some tardy servant was upont would do no harm to change

was up-it would do no harm to glance He stepped to the door of the room where he had seen the light, and pushed it softly open. He saw no one. Still he went on, and sat down in a great loung-

came towards him, looked up into his sentiders. "Outle," the said, at last a small crop. Some of them are even now renewing, and it is her eyelids dropping, her cheeks crimson, what I offended past forgiveness?"

He did not answer. Only looked at her. Only looked at her. She went on persistently. "I will let the truth speak, Duke Rutherford—I how loved you il I have lowed you all along: But pride came night to being my ruin!—Thank God! at Last, if have clean hands and a pure heart! I have dismissed Eugen Trevamon, and true to myself, true to you, I cast aside all womanly modesty and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and tell you that I live you; "Mortreesboro News: Last Wednesday and shame, and t

whose are you now?" "Yours, if you will take me."

And Duke Rutherford forgot his animosity to America, and did not sail for Europe, which was sensible.

As woman is and always has been, the gatekeeper of society, the rules of etiquette that she lays down must ever be binding. She makes social laws for her own protection, interest, and convenience, and, since she demands that a man must obey them rigorously, she should be careful not to violate them herself. She has declared and very firstly that the privilege of continuing or discontinuing or discontinuing the acquaintance when next they weet shall rest entirely with her. It is her right—and her duty, indeed—to recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him, he is to understand that she prioner jumped from the cars at Baker's Station, and succeeded in making the provided the provided for Curtis.

LATER.—Wednesday evening as Sheriff by the form the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put our State in its proper light before the world. The Professor will put ou

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Wright and family left for St. Louis last week. We wish them prosperity and The Loudon Times says: "The no ence law" seems to be gaining favor, By the no fence law is meant a law re stock on his own premises. Such a law pense and we would have better stock for then no man could afford to keep more

dollars. It will bring readily more than half that sum. I bequeath it to you.—
Will you keep it to show the world that your ancestors were nobles—er—" Ha paneed and looked engary into the face of the box.

Duke Betherford, a storn and gloomy men far exceeds the demand. Custar City has already had a wedding, a birth limit of the box.

He did not wish to breather the air of Gallatin Examiner: Mr. Was. Walton

Athens, Tenn., is now without a cala boose. The Post tells us how it was done: "Two negroes—George Deadrick and Reuben Pitner—were committed to the calaboose for drunkenness and riotous conduct. Just before daylight Tuesday morning that institution was discovered to be on fire and burned down. Both the darkies had disappeared, but were arrested Tuesday evening and taken before a Justice's Court, when Pitner was made a witness of and stated that Deadrick fired the building from the inside, having threatened to do so before being committed. Deadrick was sent to jail and Pitner turned loose. The latter ly guilty with the other."

probably lied to some extent and is equal-Clarksville Chronicle.-The weather Notwithstanding the discourag-

"I have done with him," she said, offiy.

Curffs, who recently made his escape from the jall at Carthage, Tenn. He was shot at and atness by some unknown person. The loadentered her left breast, apparently producing instant death. There is no cine to this foul assassin. ty, Tenn., and had in his possession at the time four stolen horses, two of which have since been identified as belonging And Duke Rutherford forgot his animosity to America, and did not sail for
Europe, which was sensible.

A Point in Eliquette.

As woman is and always has been, the
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The John Courie

her right—and her duly, indeed—to recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if she wishes to. Unless she does recognize him on any subsequent occasion if the protect of shifts to approve him, and the fact, what the second of the cause, must cause the cause, must cause the cause, must cause the second of the state of the cause, must be proved him, could be seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved him, could be seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved him, could be seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved him, could be seen by the cause, must be proved by the seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved by the seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved him, could be seen by the cause of the cause, must be proved to the cause, must be seen by the cause of the cause, must be cause.

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Intense admirer of his uncie, the German emperor, and has been more or ices subject to German influence. All the best posts in the Russian service are filled by Germans, even to the place of the com-Being reminded of the well-defined etiquette bearing on the subject, they are likely to add:

"I know that very well; but no woman fendness for the Germans, and this prewants to take the initiative. Men should do that; it is their business; it doesn't them with disgust. The Czar's physica belong to us. No one expects us to make ourselves so bold." them with disgust. The Czar's physical unsoundness is as conspicuous as was his ourselves so bold." father's extraordinary bodily vigor, and mortified that the surprised, often com-plaining woman or women, have repeat-But his son and heir, the czarowitz, supedly passed him without a sign. What has he been guilty of, he thinks—what breach of decorum or good manners?—
The cause may lie deeper. She may consider him an improper purson to keep up acquaintance with. Somebody may, somebody must, have defamed him to her. He is sure he has done nothing; but she must certainly believe he has done some

Trusted in Normal Particular Company of the Company

Columbia Journal: Gen. Marcus J.

this arrest is in consequence. His friends

Real love is comelling more. NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS. Hon. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, who has been for some time the subject of the most unbridled abuse in the Post, caned the editor of that paper on the first through Syria, previous to his return to Mr. Edwin W. Fuller, the b illiant and promising young North Carolina author, who had become known to the reading public through 'The Angel in the Cloud,' and 'Sea Gift,' died at his home in Lou-

isburg last week. Make Haste Slowly. The Winchester sequalSentinel says last week judgment was recovered against the Register of Deeds of Forsythe for issuing ficense to a couple when the girl was under the prescribate of budgment was up winched to bugs bugs deem and in the mother's consent of the guardian.

The Winston Sentinel says that on last Thursday night the still house of Isaac Atwood, in Yadkin county, was destroying chair before the warm biaze.

Some one rose up from a sofa at the other end of the fire-place. He started up, an apology on his lips, for his audacious intrusion. She—it was Hortense—chad, not in bridal robes, but in sable chad, not in bridal robes, but in sable charmants are general of the partial, and in many instances total destruction of the plants. Notwithstanding the discourage—the weather the first of the present week was very favorable to the ravages of the bugs and the mother's consent of the guardian.

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the pond. It does the grinding for a dered the maid and fled. In the last let-whole family, and must be one of the ler from Lady Arzolia Le Avish Randall, mills of the gods, as it grinds exceeding-ly slow. glving all the particulars of her child's trial and tragid death, occurs this beautibrightest tinted shells, thrown up from the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the heart of the ocean by the stormy billing the careful not to violate them rigorously, she should be careful not to violate them rigorously, she should be careful not to violate them herself. One the part of North Carelina at the there is a reward offered for Curtis.

Our is is a shrewd, bold, erafty and dangerous man, and Sheriff Vinson deserves credit for the skill and place he exhibited in effecting his capture. We believe the privilege of continuing or discontinuing the acquaintance when next they believe the privilege of continuing or discontinuing the acquaintance when next they are stated shells, thrown up from the father was dead.—

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State.

We learn that a horrible murder was committed in the northwestern portion of Stokes county, last Monday evening.

The particulars as we could learn, are The particulars as we could learn, are about as follows: There was a house-raising in the neighborhood, and some drinking during the day. In the evening as the crowd dispersed, Mr Richard Murtin and one of his sons was walking along, side by side, and his other son a few steps in advance of them, when Benjamin Smith walked up behind them, placed a pistol near the head of young Martin and fired, killing him instantly. He then fired upon the one in front, shooting him in the groin, probably mortally, and then ordered the father to stop, but Mr. Martin made his escape. stop, but Mr. Martin made his escape, and as vicious as she is handsome, and was heard of inquiring the road to stop, but Mr. Martin made the road to and was heard of inquiring the road to this place. Deputy Sheriff Burton arrived here Wednesday evening, in pursuit of Smith, but at this writing we have not heard whether he has succeeded in overtaking him. Smith is represented as a desperate character, and it is to be hoped he will yet be captured, brought back and receive the punishment his course. Make sobriety a habit, and income so richly deserves. An old grudge and had whiskey the cause.

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For the first time in his life Brigham Young has discovered a weakness in potential that the school of the same event, of which each had been an event, of which each had been an P. S.—Since the above was put in type we learn that young Martin died of his wound.—Ht. Airy Watchman.

ing the truth; of carefully respecting the property of others; of scrupulously abstaining from all acts of improvidence

ADVERTISING RATES,

Casminaries.—For aumouncing candidates for County Officer and the Legislature, \$10; for Congress, \$207 for RIPLE BALLS

Tichtorne librerystein Barney Williams leri Boyton has started round the world. Judge David Davis weight 200 pounds. Bristow amokes more cigars than Gen.

fer if he would come along peacefully.
The terms though hard, were acceded to, and the last look his companions had of him was to see him mounted on a fine horse, attended by the gay horsemen of the Bedouin Shelk of the Le Avian tribs.

The young man was taked to the Shek's The son of -the shah will summer in W. J. Florence's proper name in Co-Judge David Davis was been in Mary-Offenbach will receive \$1,000 a perform daughter, has seen the young man and fallen passionately in love with him, and this is the wedding feast. The young man and Argalia are married. There was no escape for him. His tent was guarded by night, and his person watched by day less he should escape, and this guard was kept over him for years. He and Argalia, however, seemed happy; shildren were born to them, and their domestic life was marked by kindness. . The Khedive of Egypt is 45, and las Robert Lincoln has been elected town Rescoe Conkling is Heratic Saymons Vanderbiit has no liberty; his fost are imprisoned in callroad affects.

Brignell in getting better. It should be explained that he has been sick. Now who was this Randall? In On-busy editor, and the celtter says, "Glad da county, New York, lives his father, to see you're back," what does he mean? The individual who was accidentally injured by the discharge of his duty is still very low. ty years, who was brought up among the Indians, and has traveled again and again with the hunters of his tribe over the entire Mississippi valley in search of ish and game. At the age of twenty-one A man has eye-dentified himself with

lamp post by running against one and injuring his sight. the chief of his tribe said to him: "You had better return to the white people, for among them you can be more of a man than among the Indians." He re-Prof. Tattlock, of Pittsfield, owns a book printed four hundred and two years rurned, secured a Welch lady for his Donn Platt is not a Christian, and has wife, and while she was on a visit to her no treasures laid up where moths do not

relations in Wales this son was born.
The mother dying soon after his birth, he remained until manhood with his kindred in Wales, and was taking a trip kindred in Wales, and was taking a trip it is rather cool notwithstanding. America, when he was captured by the Sheik, and compelled to marry his daughter. His mother was a Baptist, and he, before he left Wales for the Orient, was baptized. When he was admitted to the baptized. When he was admitted to the baptized when he was admitted to the baptized. Sheik's family they had to receive his from her left eye drop on her right religion as well as his person. Through cheek.

all the whiskey made in the United States is what staggers us." It is enough to stagger anybody.

for me, that my piety may be as humble as the violent, as enduring as the clive, and as fragrant as the Orient."—San An English lord's oldest son, aged 28, has just gone into bankrupter, with debts stated at £2,654, against assets of

Letters directed to Horace Greeley are still received frequently at the Tribune office. They may reach him eventually by way of the dead-letter office, however.

of Summer weather in Ireland?" said a cockney to a young Irish lass. Mane, sir! There's nothing mane about Ireland

A high-toned New York woman won't utton her own galters, because its low business. But she might elevate it con-siderably by putting her foot on the man-tle piece when she buttons her shoe.— Vicksburg Herald.